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UNDED FEBRUARY, 1899. NO. 6,176. States Gamble Held For Trial

Says Spry Threatened to Later.

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 10 -"If I don't get you now, I'll get you in Faye, teville. And your damn little popular won't do you any good" This is one of the slatements attelbuted to Max Spry, while man from Salisbury, who was shot and killed here near the Hullin hotel on May 29, by witnesses in city court this morning at the preliminary hearing, at which States Camble was the 3ed with murder in the first degree. At the end of the licar ng. Judge D. H. Collins bound Ganble over to Superior court Following the pre-diminary. Camble was tried for car-gying concealed at the first trial and sentenced to be confined to the county jail for a period of 12 months, to the assigned to the had to work. Notice of appeal was taken in open court, and bond was fixed at \$1,000. Mrs. Max Spry, wife of the de-ceased, was the first witness called She testified that she and her husband had been married about two years, that her hasband had come to Greensboro Saturday morning behand, and Roy Spry, his brother, ten minutes before the shooting. She did not hear the shots, she stated Upon cross examination, the witness stated that she did not go to Danville between the time she left Salisbury and Monday afternoon. She

bare hands"

The trouble grew serious in the Huffin Barber Shop, according to testimony introduced. Here, it is altimoty introduced. Spry cursed Gamble, saying that he had done him a dirty trick—
"turned him up"—in Darville once.
Testimony introduced tended to
show that Gamble followed Spry

Man Accused of Killing E. C. Spoon, manager of the Huffin barber shop, left he shop to call oficers to stop the angry dispute that had arison between Garable and Spry. After Spry had left, Gamble re-mained a short time; he is alleged "Get" Him Sooner or to have hidden his automatic in a drawer in the whop, and when the of-ficers arrived to have stated he was unarmed. It was stated by witnesses that, after the o ters had gone, Gamble took the gut out of the drawer, put it in his by pocket, and later transferred it to buy right hand reat the es pocket. He left the

th incse The last words of Spry, according 3) a witness, were spoken almost in a whisper and were cursing Gatable. At the end of the testimony, the defence, represented by Judge ham P Bynum, A. C. Day's and Alderman, offered a riotion to mies. This motion was promptly over erruled by the court. Prosecting attorney E. A. Kuykendall made a strong plea for the prespect to be hed for () degree mardy, and the our live so ruled. The present ourt her so ruled. The prisoner vas, according, bound over to the June term of Superior court.

Petition Is Out For Bruce Wells

A petition is being circulated in town by J. M. Richards in favor of fore the shooting and that she ton-lowed Sunday morning. She was go-ing back to Salabury she said, at 5:55 o'clock Monday afternoon; had the local corporation court of the murder of Eva Boyd and who was murder of Eva Boyd and who was band, and Roy Spry, his brother, sentenced to serve five years in the were at the station waiting for the ponitentiary. Wells has already train. Her husband left her about served two of the five year term and is said to have made a good record while in prison. The petition seen this morning had on it about 150 admitted she told her hu-band not have refused to sign, it these being to leave the station; that she feared trouble, though she did not grate her reason for fearing any trouble. She did not know it if he was drinking, he did drink sometimes she said.

Nathan Williams swore that Spry ror and one other man approached have refused to sign, it these being the only refused to sign. he did drink sometimes she said.

Nathan Williams swore that Spry said: "I won't shoot, you and I won't cut you with this pocket knife; but have hards."

Nathan Williams swore that Spry ernor Trinkle with about half a dozen supporting letters from citizens and officials interested in the case hards."

Bulgaria Refuses To Accept Plan

(By The Associated Press) SOFIA, June 10.—Bulgaria has re-fused to accept the establishment of from the barber shop, for a short dispense; that Spry turned and partial as if to say something; and that at this time the shots were fired which ended Spry's life.

According to evidence introduced.

City Sergeant to Fight Wage Cut

Legality of Last Night's Action and Refers to Judge Brown's Order.

City Sergeant P. H. Boisseau, whose allowance was cut by the city council last night when the annual payment Virginia Indians of \$1.500 from the city treasury was ordered discontinued today took issue with the legality of the step. He contends that the council did not have the right to make the cut, since the allowance was ordered by Judge E Walton Brown, when he was corporation court jurist on June 26th, 1920. Mr. Boisseau proposes to take the matter up with the judite of the corporation court, and does not propose to accept the reduction which was made, he said this morning. "without one word being said to me

Examination of the courthouse reords show that on June 26th, Judge Brown entered an order providing for the increasing of Mr. Roissonu's city allowance from \$900 to \$1,500, and this is considered by Mr. Doisseau to be mandatory and cannot be over-idden by the vote of the council.

The order runs as follows: "It appearing to the court that the allowance of P. H. Boisseau, sergeant of the city of Danville for services as sergeant of said city is \$900 per annum and that said allowance is inadequate for the services, it is ordered that the said allowance be in-creased to the sum of \$1,500 per an.

return to the city council showing that

his gross income for the past year was \$16,661.55, this being offset by expenses totalling \$6,846.26, leaving a net income for the office of \$9,-The city sergeant this morning said

that at the sime that Judge Brown commodities was so high that he was reserve on life insurance policies. Two years ago, however, the state revised the fee scale and for the past two years with this new scale of fees and a drop in the cost of operating the jail the income made a gain. This, he explains is only temporary and he

Boisseau Takes Issue With compensation for when convicted perons cannot pay their fines and work

out their sentences in "time" he loses

part of his compensation. It remains now to be seen what will transpire. It was pointed out today that while the city might have to bow to the will of the court and continue the \$1,500 per annum allowance until the court sees fit to reduce it, the city could reduce the per capita allowance for each pr.soner and achieve its ends

Fast Dying Off

WILLIAMSBURG, June 9.-Rob-er; Clarke, the Rappahanock Indians who pleasantly surprised the members of the Pocahontas Memorial Association by being present at the unveiling of the Pocahontas statue at Jamestown last Saturday, remained over night in Williamsburg and while here talked interestingly about his people. Clarke in apparance has very mark of the Red Man, in coloring, figure and physical character-He is tall and lithe and his com-

plexion is ruddy with a slight bronze tinge, while his jet black hair is coarse and straight. He said that of his tribe proba-bly 100 remained, but none was of oure Indian virgin, those resegnized

is Indians being only those of In-dian and white blood. Those of the ribe marrying negroes, he said, were not permitted to have any tribal rela-His people live in Essex. King and

much scattered. He in councillor of it is required by law to come to a Queen and Caroline counties, being num and that he realist. Deginning July 15th, the screent of the said city shall be paid from the treasury of the city of Panville the sum of \$1.500 per annum, in monthly installments for services rendered.

"This order is made on the consideration that the sergeant shall minediately employ a reliable and competent deputy and pay him at the rate of \$1.70 per month."

Mr. Boisseau recently made a pow-wows, sun and rain dances rain dance rain pow-wows, sun and rain dances and It merely cautions the automobilist to Williamsburg and Jamestown on fu-that a full stop shall be made. Mr. ture occasions and bring with him feel is giving instructions to the city

some members of his tribe to enterdances. entered the order requiring the city feathers and all. Clarke was the 4d-pance will be summoned to court and to increase its allowance, the cost of miration of the small boys in Wil-subject to a fine ranging from \$10 to

llamsburg, and his tall figure attract- \$50 the fall at a dead loss in amount and his fall for the first asked him for Referring again to complaints that became so acute, he said, leads from his jacket which he children under age are operating cars to the way necessary for him to cheerfully distributed among them, to the menace of pedestrians the chief the control of the pedestrians the chief the chief the control of the pedestrians the chief the

to pay nines as they used to do and the flooded, and wires blown down in a stricting children under the age of 15 general economic condition of the severe storm which struck this city, from operating cars. He added that seems to class but the questioner and surrounding country last niht, the police had complained several and the question as superfluous:

Take a quart home with you. (The and early today. Wire communications to the south and east are badly were being driven by persons manifestly below the proper age. Here any times before. I belong to the line act of entering the car. She was church, Rev. V. G. Smith and he replies in a manner which and he replies in a manner which seems to class but the questioner seems to class but the questioner seems to class but the question as superfluous:

"I have answered that question as superf

Rail Leaders in Fight on Wage Cuts



Strike vote may result from conclave of rail union chiefs at Cincinnati who promise a finish fight on wage slashes. Left to right: E. H. Fitzgerald, Frank Paquin, Timothy Healy. Edward Tegtmeyer, W. H. Johnston, D. W. Helt, E. A. Oliver, Edward J. Evans, H. J. Carr. J W. Burns. With costs on at table. B. F. Jewell and

Confusion Exists On Traffic Law

again, however, is the same difficulty that of persons living outside the city and not cognizant of the local laws allowing children to drive into town. Properly speaking such minors should relinquish the steering wheel on reaching the corporate line, but it is doubtful if this is ever done. The chief believes that there are adults in the city driving cars who, for one Booklets Widely Dissemi-Revision of Danville's the city driving cars who, for one the city driving cars who, for one reason or another should not be allowed to drive, these people whose lowed to drive, these people whose Problem Suggested.

The alleged failure to enforce certain clauses of the city traffic ordinance has again brought up the whole this matter. this morning had on it about 150 question of the city law adopted in question of the city law adopted in 1920. The complaint voiced by the president of the council last night was particularly on the score that section particularly on the score that sec oughfares which joint it to come to a full or dead stop before making the

> Chief of Police J. R. Bell said this morning that he would do all that was possible to enforce this law, but explained the manifest difficulties in so doing with the limited number of

so doing with the limited number (
policemen on duty at one time.
Section 482 runs as follows:
Sec. 482. Whenever tw or more
vehicles or street cars traveling
on different streets, approach the
intersection of the streets, each
driver shall give the driver on his
right hand the right of way, proriver snan give the driver on ms right hand the right of way, pro-vided, however, that rehicles while being driven on the follow-ing streets, viz: Jefferson ave-nue. Ridge street and Chestnut street, and approaching Main street, and on East Thomas street, Bradley road and Halifax road approaching North Main street, shall be brought to a full street, but the delegant the street of the str stop by the driver at least ten (10) feet from Main and North Main streets as the case may be, to give vehicles driven on said Main and North Main streets the main and North Juni streets are right of way, and when satisfied that no danger is imminent, may proceed as set forth in section 511 of this ordinance. Section 511 to which reference

made in the foregoing regulates the rate of speed and is in the following language:

anguage:

Sec. 511. Every driver of a vehicle shall drive the same in a careful and prudent manner, and no person shall run, drive or operate, or permit to be run or operated, any vehicle along or over any road at a rate of sugard faster. any road at a rate of speed faster than fifteen (15) miles per hour within the territory embraced within the congested district, and not faster than five (5) miles per hour, within the underpass, and for a distance of thirty (50) feet on either side of the underpass of the Southern railway on Craghead street; and outside of said congested district the rate of speed shall not exceed twenty (_0) miles per hour; provided, however, that trucks shall not be nowever, that trucks shall not be driven in the congested district at a greater rate of speed than ten (10) miles per hour, and outside of said congested district, the rate of speed shall not exceed afteen 15) miles per hour. Also that the rate of speed of all Also that the rate of speed of all vehicles driven along the streets in front of the grounds of school buildings and public playgrounds shall not exceed (en (10) miles per hour. At no time shall a vehicle be driven at a reckless or dangerous rate of speed; when turning any street corner or sharp curve the driver or operator of a vehicle shall not drive the same at a rate of speed greater than six (6) miles per hour. Nothing contained herein in regard to speed shall apply to any police or fire department apparatus and ambulances when responding to emergency calls.

Chief Bell said today that only a ery small percentage of the number ear drivers in the city knew that Mr Clarke promises to return to shereas the law specifically states policemen today to watch for violatain the people here with their tions of the law and any person who dustry. te seen coming out of any of the In the regalia of a chief, head streets named in the foregoing ordi-

Is Being Rebuilt The contract has been let to J. H. Once more for hearing in Septembry of the storehouse on lower Main street and owned by J. and K. Silverman and which was given by fire the work has already by the work has already by the work has already by the wo

last January. The work has already been started removing the charred debris from the interior. The walls the intact and it will not be necessary to replace them. The investment in the rebuilding is about \$20,000. The new store will have a frontage of 23 feet taking in the quarters previously occupied by a restaurant and also a jewelry store which were burned. The depth of the lot is 150 lowed to drive, these people whose sight is bad or whose hearing is bad, but it is almost impossible for him to prevent them from driving without some higher authority than his on fitness. The chief believes that a doctor's certificate would be helpful in this matter.

Hughes' Daughter Married Today Release Homing

Burned Out Store

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON. June 10.—The first cabinet wedding of the Harding administration will be that, late today, of Miss Catherine Hughes, daughter of the Secretary of State to Chauncey Lockhart Waddill, of New York. The President, members of the cabinet, and diplomatic corps are among the guests. stance Sutherlin avenue where there is a good view of Main street several feet before reaching the corner. Chief Bell believes that to come to a dead stop is not altogether necessary although he understands that in several among the guests.

North Carolina towns such a law prevails. He believes that if the carowners will slow down to a walking pace and sound horfs that the ends of the ordinance would be attained. Evaporation of the printed ordinates that the ends of the ordinance would be attained.

throughout the town and which are understood by a majority of the motorists to be the law reveals that since the ordinance was adopted in (By The Associated Press.) GLEN EAGLES, Scotland, June 10. Abe Mitchell, one of Britains best Abe Mitchell, one of Britain's best ous amendments and that the booklet does not really represent the ordinance as it really is. This has led to confusion especially as to parking, the laws of which have been changed

Trouble At Indiana Mines

Chief Bell believes that the best (By The Associated Press.) thing to be one is for the traffic law TERREHAUTE. Ind., June 10 to be taken up anew and made the object of intensive study and written Scrious disorders broke out in sevaccording to Danville's actual needs. eral coal mines near here early totol drop from his pocket in police
one thing he believes would be most
day, according to reports received court today. The weapon exploded, Three hundred men some corporate line on every road leading into Dancille of large boards giving a digest of the ordinance which would party of 100 is reported to have atnelpful would be the erection on the here. be of great value to the motorist not tacked the Kern company mine, and familiar with the local ordinances. Injured one employ there.

Marrying Parson Ready For Service

bie, Elkton, Has Certificates Already Filled. Out -Bound by No Denomination.

Examination of the printed ordinances which have been disseminated

Charged with violations of the park-

ing section the car driver refers to his

he is actually right being unaware of

any later amendment.

and finds that according to

Marriage certificates already filed of the month and the name of the second witness required by law, are kept ready by Mr. Lockerbie's for impromptu ceremonics Mrs. Lockerhie's name is affixed on the top ine

'slow down" and to sound his horn, the usual formal words certifying the ceremony. Every hing about the front room, of the hitle home of the Rev. Mr.

Lockerhie suggests the macriage in-The most prominent piece of fur-Victorian in design, and tooped with green blaze. The table rands about

Church of the Living God. But I The Rev. Daniel F. Locker- was brought up a Presbyterian and I was ordained a minister of the Pres-byterian church. I held some very important parishes but I left the row. Sectarianism is the curse of the still and got three men. Mr. Lockerbie recently has purchased the house in which he now lives. It is a neat frame structure on one of the side streets of Elkton. not far from the railroad. He plans

out, with the exception of the names the license," he told the bride's narof the bride and bridegroom, the day ents during a conference after he had taken the stand in Peggy's behalf.
Only one regret clouds he Lockthe court that "Young Montgomery was intexicated." "Beyond a doubt he was intexi-cated." says the Rev. Mr. Lockerico. "but not with liquor. He was intex-

icated with love for his beautiful And when he got on the witness stand he forgot his quip

Woman Finds a Snake In Front Seat Of Her Car

PHITEFIELD, W. Va. June 9niture is a table of American walrut, Late last night members of the police force under the direction of Captern later I and fighter, but club it was to said the Carter were trying to obtain the property of the Weldistre to the Helps formation that might lead to the property of secution of the force. two feet from the wall, and ar- ILO Carter were trying to obtain the ranged in next piles along one side formation that might lead to the arsaid that every person eligible to drive a car is listed on his books and that he has the names of some 2,500 persons in Danville who are listed on listed as listed a By a Bad Storm (By The Associated Press.)

Inat ne has the names of some 2.500 preaching addity, etc. No fugitive it parked on Raleigh street lovers, fleeling from trate parents of Nothing was known of the subtle lovers, fleeling from trate parents of until it was discovered by Mrs. Maderial and the lovers of the family who drives. He said that he had the lovers of the family who drives. He said that he had the lovers of the family who drives. He said that he had the lovers of the family below the family held as system. states that it is evident that the income during the present year will be
much lower. People are not now able
to pay fines as they used to do and the
general economic condition of the

(Ry The Associated Press.)

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Expect Settlement Of Questions Today

Suit Re-Entered Against Mrs. Green

Suit has been re-entired by counsel for Mrs. Nicholas Ruffin entiret Mrs. Berryman Green for the recovery of \$20,000 damages following an accident last Armistice day On Thursday in the midst of the trial before a jury the plaintiff took a non-suit which terminated the proceedings for the time being but, which did not prevent the institution of a new ac-Counsel for the plaintiff states to develop strength during its early stages. It was prompted, he said, by reason of the fact that the city traffic ordinance as adopted by the council is it variance at one important point on the booklets which were principl which necessitated a revision that the non-suit was not actuated by the failure of the case on the evidence of the instructions. The step just taken means that the case will be put back on the docket and will come up once more for hearing in September. In gasault, were dismissed in the po-

Break Judge Down

CHICAGO, June 9.—Judge Sabath of the superior court is ill of a ner-yous breakdown caused by hearing 5,500 divorce suits in two years. He has petitioned the superior court to transfer him temporarily from the diorce assignment. Three phases of divorce cases are given by the judge as the primary causes of his breakdown: The cus.

fody of children, attempts to reconcile couples and the question of ali-

Lloyd George and Arthur Griffith to Confer-British Signatories of Treaty Meet.

(By The Associated Press.) LOLDON, June 10.—After today's seeting of British signatories of the Anglo-Irish treaty it was stated that Arthur Griffith, president of the Dial Eireann would meet Lloyd George

Warrants charging David Lovelace and James Cobb, both colored, chargli decourt this morning. The wartook place on Union street several days ago. It was said that Lovelace attacked Cobb and knocked him senseless with a pistol and that on regaining his senses, Cobb cut his assailant with a knife. Lovelace was not present in court.

A fine of \$10 and costs was im-

posed on Viola Nettles, colored, for an alleged assault on Mary Waddill, another negress. The eNtiles woman is said to have attacked Mary Waddill

at Dog Level.

Arthur Smith and Willie Carrington, both colored, were fined \$50 and costs and sent to jail for 30 days for transporting and selling whisky, and warrants against Fannie Bet Jennings and Jacob Graves, also colored, who were arrested in connection with the case, were dismissed. The four ar-Pigeons Today

(By The Associated Press.)

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 10.—A solid carload of homing pigeons which arrived here from Baltimore will be released today for flight back to Baltimore. It is estimated that over five thousand flyers are to make the rests were made last night by Police five thousand flyers are to make the rest of Graves, but the evidence was not regarded sufficient to convict him.

Defeats Ray Bankers Meet Comes to Close

Richmond Lawyer

(Special to The Bee.) RICHMOND, Va., June 10. tol drop from his pocket in police court today. The weapon exploded, bankers committee held its final George L. Oliver, lawyer, had a pisthe ball crashing through the chair meeting today adjourning sine die afand striking him in rear left hip ter a report to the reparations comand coming out near the neck. He was taken to the hospital in a critical condition.

Officers yesterday captured a nine is expected hundred gallon still near Quantico, calling on Marine officers to send assistance. Four trucks and sixty men responded, the stuff being loaded on and removed. Eighteen hundred gallons mash. 140 gallons of liquor, 500 pounds of sugar and a hundred gallons of meal and other supplies were taken. Warrants are out for the four men operating the still.

The officers also raided in Fairfax county and got a huge still and had a

porting it. A boy on horseback was sentinel for the men, sending the offight getting negroes who were transncers the wrong way. They returned; and finally caught him and located

Secretary Kettle May Resign Post

ELKTON, Md. June 2.—Service, keynote of modern business apparently has been adopted as the slocan of the Rev. Damel Forbes Lockerbe, have a figuring prompently in the case brought in the local court by Jack Menigomery against Pergy Unerth Montgomery Adams from high blood pressure and at one again. time was ill for a considerable time. He recovered, however, and resumed Another Apartment his work, but recently he had a reerbie brow. He had intended to tell currence of the trouble, and while he is out again, he has been advised by his physicians to undertake no hard Wherever the news of Mr. work. Wherever the news of Mr. Kettle's proposed step has be on

Delay Asking .

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On The Associated Press ?

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not propose a formal regiest of Henry | In Henry County Road

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RICHMOND, Va. June 10 -- Con-

ejdorable cloudiness occasional show-Mrs. Mahood placed her hand ers temperature above normal Preshyter an Memorial

the act of entering the car. She was church, Rev. V. G. Smith poster to a badly frightened and had to be taken breaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. taken to a drug store by Mr. Mahbod. By the paster. Sunday school with the paster. Sunday school with the paster.

International Conference of Is Badly Injured Committee Adjourns After Adopting Report.

The commission called a special session for this afternoon to receive the report. J. P. Morgan, who left for London after adjournment, is expected to sail for America early

Reunion Plans Are Announced

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, June 10.—In nouncing completion of plans for the Confederate Reunion here June 19 survivors of the Confederate army will attend and attract fifty thousand visitors to the city.

Electric Shock Kills N. C. Man

House To Be Built Appouncement was made today of

n w apartment house which is to is, built by Destrick and Son for C. L. Kettle's proposed step has be one of open port on Green street. This will snown it has been received with generation four family two story apartment, mine regret and the hope has been excepted will consist of an addition to the pre-seed that he may set and a 1905 learner out home. The undertaking represents an investment of about signing the work to be started on Monday.
The same firm of contractors is

Ford To Run | beniding a two family appreciant house on Randolph Avenue for C. E. Slaughter, which will be completed within

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City Council Increases Salary of One Official And Reduces Another

The city council last night increased the salary of one city officer and situation.
The Public Works committee recommended not only the acceptance of the proposition, made by residents persation of the city auditor, Rich- of Mount Vernon and Virginia avegut the allowance of another by and P. Moss was increased from \$3,- nue, but also recommended another and P. Moss was increased from \$3.600 per annum to \$4,000 per annum, by residents of the extension of Virgentian and the property holders a new term begins. The allowance granted by the city to City Sergent the smooth paving this summer of the two streets and the property owners of the extension are ready to other the critinature requiring all feel do the same thing. The action of der the ordinance requiring all fee of the same thing. The action of officers to make a written return of moneys received to the city council, that of Mr. Boisseau showed that he ty days when vote will be taken. was earning \$9.813. It was in view of this fact that the Public Welfare committee recommended that the allowance of \$1.530 be discontinued. Mr. Boisseau made a request two years ago for additional compensation at a time when prices were absorbed when the substitution at a time when prices were absorbed with the substitution at a time when it was repnormally high and when it was rep- \$5,000 for sidewalks on the fiftyresented that the sergeant was barely fifty plan with property-holders making the office pay.

work since he took charge of the office. The auditor, who is also clerk of the council, was excused during discussion of the increase. W. E. Gardner wanted to know if, should the increase be granted, it would be necessary to retain an assistant and the chairman of the finance committee. necessary to retain an assistant and the chairman of the finance committee said that it would be. Mr. Gardner contended that the increase was a large one but he was willing to leave the matter to the judgment of the finance committee. Mr. Owens said that an assistant was indispensable, citing the increased duties and asserting also that the total cost of the office to the city is \$5,500 per annum, a figure far below that of cities about the size of Danville.

was adopted without comment. Certain changes in offices in the Municipal building, giving the city englished to the city health officer, were referred to the Public Works. Committee for action.

This ended the budget for the evening but numerous matters were evening but numerous matters were evening but numerous matters were evening but numerous of these was the decision to save the city a council meeting on July I, to electrometers about the size of Danville.

num, a figure far below that of cities about the size of Danville.

The auditor's salary was the first matter taken up last night by the council, which was attended by every member except L. B. Conway. The finance committee report also included a recommendation to accept a proposal made by H. C. Ficklen, who is willing to advance the sum of \$2.310 for the laying of water, gas and sewer pipes on Lady Astor street with the understanding that the city will refund this amount in two years. At first, this matter was ordered of lie over, but when it was pointed out increase in July in the council meeting on July I, to electrometry officers. By resolution it three city officers. By resolution it three city officers. By resolution it three city officers. By resolution it was decided to hold the election of officers at the regular July meeting. The officers to be elected will be a city engineer. At this meeting also more J. Owens, who has resigned from the council and who will attend his last meeting in July.

F. W. Townes referred to the urg-active council meeting on July I, to electrometry officers. By resolution it three city officers at the regular July meeting. The officers at the regular July meeting. The officers at the regular July meeting officers at the regular July meeting. The officers at the regular July meeting officers at the regular

on a street not yet developed.

Ordinance permitting the Danvill
Traction and Power Company to continue its six cent fare another year was finally adopted, as was one providing for \$150,000 temporary loan.
While these ten-day matters were being discussed the president of the council took occasion to level criticism at the police chief for the manner of enforcing a State law and a said that, owing to the increased vot-



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J. R. McCAULEY, Secretary, 1142 East Clay St. Richmond, Va.

was also brought out that a section of the traffic ordinance is not being enforced and that persons coming from side streets into Main street are not stopping, in accordance with the law. Col. Carrington directed the law. Col. Carrington directed the chief's attention to these matters and the law officer promised to meet the

making the office pay.

In recommending the increased salary for Mr. Moss, the finance committee took cognizance of his ability and made flattering reference to his work since he took charge of the took. The auditor who is also clark municipal auditorium for the mili-

He over, but when it was pointed out hat no buildings could be erected before water pipes were laid, the asked to study, the report recently perore water pipes were laid, the council took another view of the matter. Mr. Gardner, however, made this point, that sometime ago all sewer appropriations were wiped out of the hudget and that property holders. the budget and that property holders who have long clamored for these advantages were in a position now of having to go without while the privileges were extended, in this instance, works committee should take some action regarding the gift of the Dan

ner of enforcing a State law and a said that, owing to the increased vot-City ordinance. He said that chil- ing strength, it was necessary to City ordinance. He said that children under age are being allowed to operate automobiles which is a menage to the public and themselves. It be erected. The council responser to this request by empowering the public and from both sides of the carried on from both sides of the lic works committee to spend not more than \$700 in subdividing the second and the fourth ward and proble ke viding two precincts. Mr. Gardner construction on the New Jersey forcing 3,500,000 cubic feet of resh also complained of improper service shore. But Clifford M. Holland, chief which is being rendered by the city engineer, and several associates.

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The air is admitted through ducts at the bottom of the tubes and exhausted from the top.

"There is absolutely no danger." says Holland. "The 7,000-horsepower says Holland. "The 7,000-horsepower says Holland."

The meeting closed at ten o'clock, opened with a prayer by the Rev. J. D. Parker, of North Danville.

f the making of Danville and Pitt- With the aid of federal authorities, dailoy.

Sylvania county, Mrs. Cole was born they decided to conduct experiments "The vehicular to near this city March 18, 1832, making in an old coal mine at Bruceton, Pa. care of 46,000 daily." her at the time of her death ninety years of age. She belonged to a prom-ment family who took great interest

and one son J. T. Cole of Appomation m. county. The funeral services were conducted following her Acath at Ken-

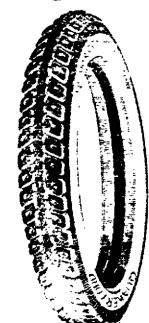


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pastor and interment was made in the church burial grounds.

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Just received a pleasant surprise of a out in prices on Quaker Tires from the Quaker City Rubber Company. It is a very liberal out in price. In a lillitien to this new price for an advertising feature we will offer the and in for one week only. Beginning

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BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

NEW YORK, June 10.—Within three years motorists from the west will drive into New York through its newest subway, the Hudson River ve-hicular tunnel.

They may miss the ferry ride and view of the skyscraper line. But they will come through the best-ventilated in tunnel in the world in a steady stream of 1.900 cars an hour! This tunnel will consist of twin

Poison Problem

gineering problems.

nel. Conditions were similar to those al of tonsils. under the Hudson. Tests With Autos

amined before and after the tests.

It was found no harm would result miles long, built at a cost of \$29. from exposure to four parts of carbon monoxide, the poison of the ex-Work on the project is now being haust gases, in 10,000 parts of air. for a time a local political squable kept the engineers from starting Hudson tunnel 42 times an hour-

plants will distribute a steady supply

Before beginning work, the com- of fresh-air. If a machine breaks missioners in charge had to solve one down, a wrecking crew, stationed in of the century's most difficult en- each tube, will help it out quickly. "At present there are 14 ferry lines

"The vehicular tunnel will take

In the recent death in this city of How could they make sure the tunMrs. Mary A. Cole who died June the nel, filled with gases from the extraffic across the river. It is esti-Mrs. Mary A. Cole who died June the ner, lined with saves from the passed away a life that hausts of automobiles, would not be mated 24,000 vehicles cross over each they and retained much of the history come a death trap? With the aid of federal authorities, dailog.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Moffett Memorial Baptist church—at . p. m. Inter. and Jr. unions at C. J. D. Parker, paster. Sunday 7:15 p. m. About 125 were present school 9:30. T. W. Wilkins. upt. a cur prayer service last Wednesday Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Mernnight.

Ing subject. "Christian Loyalty."

Evening theme, "The Felly of Lot". Sacred Heart. church—(Catholic)

Calvary Methodist church Stuth— Christianity. Rev. Joseph T. Allen, pastor Sunday school 2130 a. m. Herbert M. Mortin, Mount Ve

Sledd Herrorial Methodist—Rev. (aster will specific seeds Herrorial Methodist—Rev. (and have as Gonza S. 1) smev. paster. Sunday conds Agents, school at 3.45 n. m. E. F. Brann. subject. The Funct. Presume at 11 a. m. and Sunbeam meeting m. Presching at Stokesland at primary room. \$130 p. m. by Rev S. J. Battin.

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Jr., supt. Preaching services at 11 prayer and ten-minute sermon. The a.m. and 5 p. n. by the paster, Mid-rector will preach at both services, week services at 8 p. m. Wednesday A cordial invitation to all-classes and

of Salvation." Second in series on the gardens of Bible. Sr. B. Y. P. U.

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Mount Vernon M. E. church. school 2:30 a. in. Herbert M. Martin, Mount Vernon M. E. Church, supt. Clisses and detartments for South—J. Callaway Robertson, passal ages. Preaching by the paster tor: J. C. Watson, Sunday school 11 a. in. and 8 p. in. Morring sub-superintendent. Sunday school 3:30 ject, 'Lessons from our Lord's' Assala in. Morring service 11 a. in. Even-constant' Evering subject. 'Here-ing service 8 p. in. Escaladers 7:15 kinh and the Branen Serment.' The o'clock. Mid-week service 8 p. in. hurther with small children are invited to leave them in the nursery. First Baptist church—James M.

m Methers with small children are invited to leave them in the nursery. Shelburne, paster, announces all the Epwarts Leaves 7 p. in Prayer service Wedgesday 8 p. in. A cord, all regular Sunday services. Sunday welcome in the given all who come incrining and evening worship. The Stead Methodist—Rev. " I have as his morning subject. subject. 'The Romance of Religion." Sunheam meeting at 11 o'clock in the

Main Street Methodis' church-Dr J. N. Latham, paster. Sunday school 9:89 a. m. All departments, organizof classes for men and women. A D. Keen, supt. Preaching by the pas-Christian Science Society 527 At S p. m. Rev. S. J. Battin will

Epiphany church—Main and Jef-ferson streets; Rev. Malcolm S. Tay-Keen Street Baptist church—Rev. school: 10 a. m., Bible classes for men J. Clyde Helland, past Sunday and women. 11 a. m. Holy communscheel at 923 a. m. W. C. Chaney, ion and sermon; 8 p. m., evening

GET A. B. DEGREE STATION WILL BE

Among the one hundred fourteen graduates receiving the A. B. degree at the Randolph-Macon Woman's College on Tuesday, this week, are found the following former students of the Randolph-Macon Institute, several of whom are well known in Danville.

Miss Bernice Camden Booth of
West Main Street, daughter of Mr
C. L. Booth.

Miss Christine Ryland Acree of Darlington, S. C., a relative of Mrs. W. W. Waddills

Miss Martha Helenah Rudisili of Anniston, Ala.
Miss Mary Bolling Stokes of Clin-

Miss Nellie Vernon Boaz of Coveswille, Va.

Miss Sallie Louise Thompson of
Roxboro, N. C.

Miss Elizabeth Moss Rodgers of

Alss Blazer Mass Savedge, Va.

The college was permitted to confer fifteen Phi Betta Kappas the most highly coveted scholarship honor, and among the fifteen Miss Mary Stokes and Miss Louise Thompson were in-

tinction of being the president of the class of 1922 which in point of achievement has been rated by the of all the classes in its history.

Among other honors conferred,
Miss Kathering Alston of Raleigh, N.

C., won the scholarship accorded by
the college for the best work of the sophomore class for promotion to the junior class. She enjoyed the distinction also, of winning the scholarship from the freshman class to the sophomore class last June. Miss Katherine Alston graduated from R.

M. I. in 1920. Miss Mary Bowers MacKorrel of York, S. C., sent over from R. M. I. iff September, had the distinction of winning a place on the debating team, the first freshman so honored, and won for Randolph-Macon in the triangular contest with Agnes Scott and Sophie Newcomb.

J. M. MOTELY BURIED AT LONE OAK ON THURSDAY

MARTINSVILLE, June funeral of J. M. Motley, who died at a local hospital Tuesday was neld yesterday and burial was made in the family burial ground at Lone Oak. home of the deceased. Mr. Motely who was 65 years of age is survived by his wife and six children, also several brothers and sis-

ducted by Rev. McCabe, of this piace and Rev. George Roca, of Axion. -Miss Evelyn Mitchell, daughter of Fire Chief and Mrs. Lewis Mit-chell is at the General hospital improving after undergoing an opera-There they constructed a small tuntion for appendicitis and the remov-

The funeral services were con-

First Presbyterian church-Rev Automobiles were sent into the tun- Henry Wade DuBose, D. D., pastor Drivers and chauffeurs were ex. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., G. P. ded before and after the tests. Geoghegan, Jr., supt. All departamined before and after the tests.

Other experiments were conducted in the physiological laboratory at Yale and in the engineering experiment station of the University of II-linois.

Geoghegan, Jr.. supt. All departments organized and adult classes for men and women. Mr. C. H. Patterson will preach at 11 2. m. Subject: "Christ, the Door." At 8 p. m. the pulpit will be occupied by Mr. the Pulpit will be occupied by Mr. Francis Harrison. His. subject will be "Some Essential Characteristics of the Christian Life.'

> Third Avenue Christian church-Services Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school 2 p. m. Baptising at 4 p. m. P. T. Clapp, preacher.



REOPENED HERE

Station would be reopened on Mon-day in the Federal building for the enlistment of first enlistments and ex-service men of both the navy and the army. The age limit is 18 to 35. The station will remain open until

further orders. The officer said last night that while the personnel of the navy has been reduced there has been going on an extensive "weeding out" process and a good many sailors have been given honorable discharges. This has resulted now in a deficit in the actual number of men needed to man the American ships and that recruiting will be continued in several parts of the country for some little time.

VERDICT FOUND FOR SOHMER IN DAMAGE CASE

Miss Mary Stokes also had the dis-A corporation court jury made short work yesterday evening of the \$10,college as one of the most notable 000 damage suit which was instituted about a year ago by K. F. Smith, owner of a carnival company against M. F. Shomer and the Southern Amusement company. The trial oc-cupied the attention of the court all yesterday morning, the jury in the afternoon returning a veridt for the defendant in fifteen minutes' time.
The suit was brought subsequent to the sweering out of a warrant by Shomer against the owner of the carnival alleging that he was doing business without a license. Mayor Wooding dismissed the case inthe police court and Mr. Smith soon thereafter inst: tuted the civil action for damages. The warrant was issued at a time then there was a good deal of dis-ression about carnivals giving per-formances at Gala Park.

MEETING OF TOBACCO GROWERS AT SHARON TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

A meeting of the tobacco growers has been called at Sharon schoolhouse tonight at 8 o'clock. W. H. H. Cocks of Whittles, will make an address on the present situation. All tobacco growers and others interested are urged to attend this meeting.

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Railway. Hot Springs, Va., Old Sweet Sprin, White Sulphur Springs, Pence Springs, Chief quartermaster A. W. Goods of Richmond was here yesterday and sorts. Spend your Summer on the structure re-Richmond was here yesterday with announced that the Naval Recruiting and O. in the cool mountains and Station would be reopened on Monday in the Federal building for the current of the Cool mountains and compared to the Cool mountains and cool mountains are cool mountains. descriptive booklet Write Jno. D. Potts, Passenger Traffic Manager. C. & O., Rwy., or apply to your ticket agent.-

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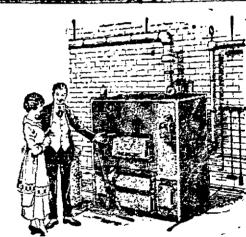


ways tired out and had no ambition, was nervous and dizzy and everything seemed to worry me and I had a wful pains in my right side. I felt badly about four years and could not do my work as it should have been done. I saw Lydia E Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound advertised so much and it did so many people good that I began to take it myself. am feeling fine now and every one tells me they never saw me looking so well. I live on a farm, do all my work, and have three little girls to take care of. I am recommending this medicine to my friends and know it will help them it they use it like I do."—Mrs. HERBERT LONG, R. R. 3, Box 7, Larwill, Indiana. Many women keep about their work when it is a great effort. They are always tired out and have no ambition.

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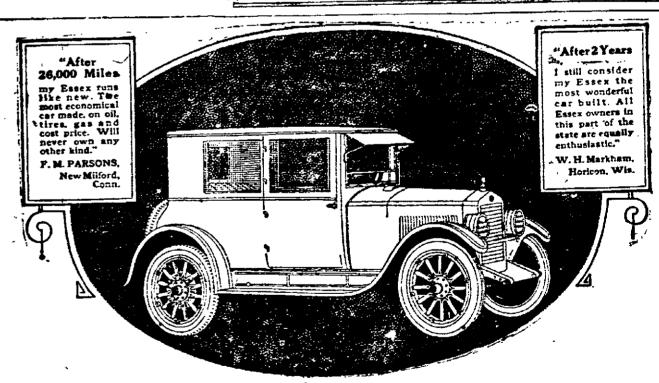
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Italy May Call Ricci Back Home

cation" Following Recent Incident With American Government.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Ambasador Rolandi Ricci, of Italy, will leave Washington Monday on his "vaan hour. In some quarters, it is re- Hy Tolstoy, who will represent Rusported, that the Ambassador plans sia. not to return to the United States, but In addition to the playing of Solvi to resume his private business affairs music during the Biennial convenin Italy, his intention being to resign tion will surpass anything every prehe diplomatic service.

The rumor of the Ambassador's pending resignation is based on the

elgn diplomat.

Italy, in which the Ambassador contended, in reply to charges made by Senator Watson, that he was interfering in domestic matters that the tariff was an international question and, therefore, a proper one for an Ambassador to discuss.

eign gove mment, and when he speaks, that government speaks, it was stated. When he chooses to make any remarks in response to a hospitable greeting upon sin ilar occasions, those remarks are always welcome. If he has something to say on a matter which pertains to his government, however, the proper procedure is for him to com-municate it to the Department of State, which, in turn, will transmit it to the authorities directly concerned

stated, for a foreign diplomat to at tempt to influence a domestic ques-tion, since every nation has a right to fix its own revenues, and any attempt on the part of a foreign representative to influence legislation on the tariff is a violation of the general rule applying to all diplomats that they shall not interfere in the domestic affairs of the country to which they are accred-

dor Ricci and Signor Sebatta emerged smiling and talking volubly in Italian. The Ambassador declined to make any statement for publication.

Swiss Arrives With Max Oser's History Get Four Years

a dignified gentleman of 70 years, arrived yesterday on the Fabre Line steamship Providence from Marsailles Mr. Day comes are a like which was the comes are the comes are

before the war and he helped members of the Rockefeller and McCorreturn here at the outbreak of hos.

He speaks five languages. Cormick, Mathilde's mother.

cuss the case.

At the Dodge residence it was said the family had gone to Madison. N. J., for the summer.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Jean Acker Valentino, stopped in Chicago today on her way to New York, where she

love Rodolfo."

Ambassador Now On "Va- Women Prepare Music Program For Convention

harpist, will play before the General Federation of Women's Clubs Blennial convention at Chautauqua on In ternational Evening, June 23.

Mrs. Horace Mann, Tower. cation," it was announced yesterday man of international Relations will by Signor Guido Sabetta, counsellor of preside during the evening when sevthe embassy, following a call at the en foreign countries will be repre-State Department where the Ambas-sador and his counselor were closeted Names of these have not yet been anwith Secretary Bughes for more than nounced with the exception of Count

conventions, acording to Mrs. Mary Oberndocer, national chairman of

With the exception of Salvi, only American artists, presenting American compositions, will be given a place on the program and in keeping with the Americanization idea, Mrs. Oberndorfor has arranged a series of afternoon musicales each day, called "Hearing America First" recitals, Artists appearing will be sent by the State Federation which they repre-They will also present suggesto various music culture, as to possible recitals which they may give. inder thir own auspices, during the

oming season. The series will in-Music of the American Indian (June 22) by Mr and Mrs. Thurlow Lifeurance of Nebraska.

Music of the American negro (June 23) by George A. Miller and Mrs. his health-to his country during the Cora Lucas of South Carolina. Music of the American Mountain-eers (June 23) by Mrs. Franklin Ri-

er of North Carolina. Three Centuries of American Song (June 24) by O. Nevin of Pennsyl-vania and Harold Vincent Milligan

fOregan. Henry Souvain of Utah, with the Ampico, assisted by Lila Robeson of Ohio, (June 26.)

The MacDoaell Colony and American Music (June 28) by Mrs. Edward MacDowell of New Hompshire. assisted by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, the createst living woman composer, and Ruby Stahl of Washington, D. C. On June 29th Mrs. Beach will also play group of compositions by women Arkansas, Michigan, Connecticut and Oklahoma are states which will

send artists. Official organist to rthe convention editor, in a statements Jennie Weller of Rochester. Each the Emporia Gazette. morning and evening program will be proceeded by 15 minutes of community singing le dby various state music chairmen under Mrs. Obrador-

"Music in Your Community" is title of a conference which will be held on the afternoon of June 26.

WISE, June 9.—One of the intersting cases of court at Wise was that of the Commonwealth against Creed and Gilbert Gardener, charged with as-

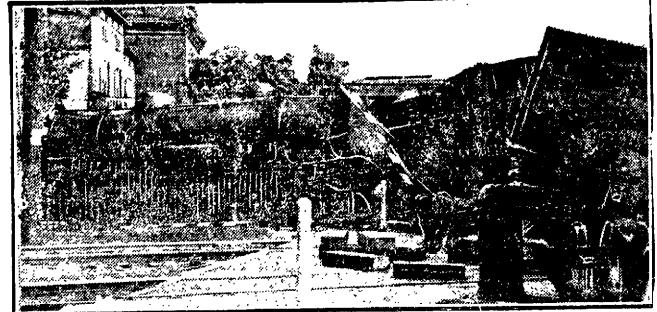
It seems that Cleek, a chalgeur. had taken some negroes up Guest river, where he was waved down by the two Gardener boys who wanted him to dump them somewhere.

War Department Disposes

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—Up to May 15 the War Department had disposed of surplus property, either by sale, or by free transfer to other Government establishments, valued at \$1... of 4.084.238. Of this total, \$207.033... mills. Riverside and Dan Mills, at other Government, \$787.108.168, sale other departments, \$787.108.168, sale other departments, \$787.108.168, sale of the cost was in this immediate territory with 180.—ters of the world, of property on which the cost was in this immediate territory with 180.— ters of the world, known and \$79.945.160, sales of property the original cost of which was not with the original cost of which was not with the cost was in this immediate territory with 180.— ters of the world, if propose throughout this bill, if propose throughout this bill, if the original cost of which was not with the cost was a constant the cost of the world.

band. The State's attorney summened the first American liner St. Louis me and I had to appear, but I still had the first wireless in November.

When Death and Destruction Stopped Two Feet Away



"Battleship" locomotive and two coal cars. Spreading rails. Dayton, O. Engine stopped two feet from living room where J. B. Cooper and family were sitting.

tion will surpass anything every pre-viously heard at General Federation DISABLED VETERANS OPEN FIGHT ON MADHOUSES! And \$360 In 'Em as

By JUDGE ROBERT S. MARX National Commander, the Disabled American Veterans of World War. CINCINNATI. June 10 - The Dis-War will hold their second national

This meeting will be the greatest gathering of wounded and disabled heroes ever held in America. At it will be laid plans for bringing real social service and relief to America's wounded and disabled veterans to the end that not a single man who gave his most princiers possession-

war shall ever suffer or want.

The convention will demand runnediate action to get our mentally disabled comrades out of contract asylums. like Longview, Cincinnat., where soldiers are mixed with civillans and tubercular patients in buildings so overcrowded that more than 200 patients sleep on the floor every night.

their lungs in the war and are nowhundreds of them—walking the streets of Western cities in search of proper hospitalization, will be demanded. The convention will demand that the program of vocational training be corried out to such a roint that real porting himself yesterday in the cool convention at San Francisco, June 26 rehabilitation will result in the dissiled veteran being able to secure

> re not receiving it, and to straighten out Inequalities and injustice in compensation ratings. Extention of time for filing claims on the part of tubercular and mental

> ases will be urged. Preference for disabled veterans will be demanded of the government in giving employment to men and women in public positions. The convention also will urge the expenditure of millions of dollars al-

ready appropriated for new hospitals and will vigorously condemn past delents sleep on the floor every night. | ay and inefficiency in providing these Immediate relief for men who lost hospitals.

Bribe Offer To Boy Dog Killers Riles Editor White In Emporia

is too mean to live himself, declares William Allen White, author and editor, in a statement in his paper.

Mr. White's protest in behalf of dogs was evoked by an offer of 25 cents a head for arimals brought to the city pound by boys.
"What's the marrer administration anyang

EMPORIA. Kan, June 9.—A boy tration know that the boy who would who would take a stray dog to the deliberately bring a stray dog to the city pound to be killed for two bits ought to be killed himself."
"Don't they know that boys are not so hard hearted. Don't they know that the average hoy would rather earn two bits mowing a lawn, with a straight string of murch by him to the swimming hole, nan see a stray dog killed?'

The advertisament had in administration anyhow?" inquires the nest inference about Emportative Here they are advertising to give hows 25 certs for each rivay valued a quarter above the life of a dogs brought into the city bound to dog—a stray dog—any dog on be killed. Doesn't the city administration appears the advertising that the city administration appears the appearance of the appearance of the appearance and the administration and in the time administration appearance about Emportation of the kind of boy who was a provided and the city administration appearance about Emportation of the city administration appearance about Emportation of the kind of boy who appearance and the city administration appearance about Emportation of the kind of the kind of boy who appearance and the city administration appearance about Emportation of the kind of the kind of boy who appearance and the city administration appearance about Emportation of the kind of the kind of boy who appearance and the city administration appearance and the city administration

In Assault Case Textile Report

CHARLOTTE, June 9 .- The city is soluting W. W. Cleek, of Big Stone \$70,000,000 text? Company was 10 Finance Committees high sauff rates.

J. B. Duke is inspiring the most go. serious competition to American inspantic mill enterprise ever attempted dustries. Senators Capper, Kellog. In the world and that Chariotte will be the center of movement if it. him to dump them somewhere.

Cleck refused to comply, and the Gardener boys put the negroes out, got into the car and ordered Cleek to take them to a certain place.

When Cleek refused to do this, they dragged him out of the car and beat him with rocks, leaving him unconscious.

The Gardeners were defended by a group of well reduce from 35 ti 15 per cent. the known conton manufacturers and duty on printing presses, lawn mow-capitalists. It is said it will be headers.

Senator Republicans who refused to follow party leaders.

The Gardeners were defended by a group of well reduce from 35 ti 15 per cent. the known cotton manufacturers and duty on printing presses, lawn mow-capitalists. It is said it will be headers.

Senator Robinson. (Dem., Ark.) of-ferred the amendment.

ufacturers in the south. One likely basis for the enterprise, it is said, is that J.E. Duke may have plans which will lead to launen-One likely basis for the enterprise. It is said, is that J.B. Duke may nave plans which will lead to launching of monumental project upon for \$1,074,087,238 Goods

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ASHINGTON, D. C., June 9—Up would represent the virinate and not supports of presses were valued at \$4.500.

One likely basis for the enterprise. It is said, is that J.B. Duke may nave plans which will lead to launching project upon for the \$0,000 horsepower electric development at Mountain Island and that one million spindles and not support the said of lawn mowers at \$2.55.

Of machine tools in that period and not support the said of lawn mowers at \$2.55.

Prominent Men To Visit V. M. I. Girl Stolen By

LEXHNGTON, June 9—A number of promenent men will take part in the exercises incident to finals week at the Virginia Military Institute, among them John W. Weeks Socretary of War. Major General C. J. Railey, U. S. army, commander of the years ago and carried bull around the third army corps area; C. Hast the world, will now have a home of the Mosse of they cam Police here were advised. the pration at the dedication of the S, where she sought refuse in fall athletic field and stadium, the sate. Rosa, a block-haired, black-even

Money Circulating

WASHINGTON, June 9 - Have you your share of the in the 'est was in circulation June 1 according to a statement mad pulled day by the Treasury Department.

guilty and each was given four years in the State penitentiary. They would have received the usual ten years sentence but for some testinony to the effect that they were non-committal in either mat-Cormick to investigate Oser's life. It many to the effect that they were was learned, however, that he has known the Rockefeller family since were doing. tried with four other Republicans to put registers back on the free list. New York by a news agency.

More radical increases on items ht emost probable basis for the which come in from other countries

> ed by one of the leading cotton man- Senator Robinson. (Dem., Ark.) offered the amendment.
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> For the ten months ending last

Known.

The average return to the War Department from sales property of known cost was 53 per cent. of the original purchase price.

W. J. Chambers today bought from Mr. Lenroot said after the vote was announced. To vot; against the Finance from sales property of consideration \$120,000.

Gypsies Is Found

the third army corps area; C. Bas- the world, will now have a home of com Slemp, member of the House of ther own. Police here were advised Representatives who graduated at resterday by her father. Ell Miguel, the head of his c. as at the Institute, who has been hunting for her for class of 1891, and John L. Lee, of y are, has been advised of her escape I amelburg. Vo. har who at I deliver from the gypev hard in Sidney, N. athletic field and stadium, the sit. Rosa, a black-haired, black-even of the alumni in memory of these airl, was here, 22 years ago in Norsons of the Institute who lost the rock. When she was 12 years old a tien E. W Nichols surcrintend, and took her away. She was made to ent of the Institute, today officially matry the son of the typsy chief, it announced the finals program. ney Circulating

Is \$48.73 a Head

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Giant Airship Planned

GENEVA, June 9 -- Herr Berr, d'-Treasury Department reports \$5,346. In course the Zeppelin works at Fried-The department reports \$5,346. In course the Zeppelin works at Fried-\$32,497 in curvature among the log-\$605,000 men, wither and chadren in airship with a capacity of 100,000 the United States This a slight decrease from May 1. de eloping 3,000 horsepower and cap1922, when the per capita division able of flying from Munich to Chicago
was \$48.89, and a decided decrease in 24 hours.

from June 1, 1981, when it was \$5\$ 09. The ship will be launched when the However, on Ja mary 1, 1879, it was only \$16.92.

The ship will be launched when the Allies remove restriction on manufacture of aircraft in Germany, he says. The ship will be launched when the

Bather Saves Pants 'Needle Trick' Fails

NEW YORK, June 9 .- Philip Hicksberg, a shoemaker, of No. 906 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn was disspringle 1 a public bath at No. 42 Du eld street, when a cry from the Measures will be taken to secure dequate compensation for menawho rection of the shout.

for the thread and handed it back. No, that wasn't enough for the stranger. Phil had to get down on his hands and knees and loo' for the needle. And just as he got into position he glanced up to ; his trousers being lifted over the top. Phil says he forgot oil about the needle and made one grab for the trousers, \$360 in one pocket, and the stranger in the next compart-

ment.
Phil's prisoner said he was Alfred Garguila, of No. 196 York street. He was held in \$1,000 bail for examination June 16 by Magistrate Brown.

Start Work On Chicago's Union Station Today

CHICAGO, June 9.—Actual work on the union station will begin to-morrow. The cost is estimated 60,000,000. the improvement of the Pennsylvania Burlington, St Paul and Chicago and Alton. The building and ettiminal will cover six blocks. The site is or canal street from Adams south and extending west to Clinton street. The main waiting room will have floor space of 26 500 feet. The sta

tion will have fourteen stub tracks at the south end, ten at the north end and twelve approach tracks. tile Report

Cash Register Duty

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Indicate the city administration of the project properties on the project was started in September, 1914. The ground work, which was necessary before the erection of the main building could be started, cost the Union Station Company \$33,000,000. Street levels were changed, bridges built levels were changed, bridges built. viaducts strengthened and a six story WASHINGTON, June 9.—The be-mail terminal building was erected.

The Cunard Line steamer Acadia held the speed record in 1841.

Jealous, Shoots Girl and Himself

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 9.— Lola Gibson, 20, known here under the name of Mrs. Jack Bayles, was shot and mortally wounded today by Benjamin Bilerez, 32, of Kingston, Pa., in a room in the New Marshall hotel. Bilerez then turned the re-

volver on himself, in an unsuccessivi attempt to end his life.

The policy ascribe the shooting to jealousy of Blierez. In a statement by the young woman in the City hospital the beginning the provider of the policy of the pol pital this evening, the police say, she charges the man with firing the shots. The police believer, the girl is with-holding information regarding the

According to the police, the two went to the holel last night, registering as man and wife. Hotel employes said it was evident both had been

the floor unconscious.

They were taken to the hospital, proaching that of daylight.

Where it was said the wind the proaching that of daylight.

The machine left Le Bourget at 10 was grave. An operation was person in arrived at Croydon at 1 a. m., was grave.

or the man. The girl is understood route.

separated. Recently she had been living at No. 33 South Congress Ave-Ten Make Paris-

to have a husband from whom she is

London Flight By Air At Night

PARIS, June 9 .- The first aerial roundtrip flight at night between Paris and London was negotiated last night by an airpiane carrying 10 passengers. The flight was attempted for the purpose of proving that night commercial and passenger traffic by air between Paris and London is feasible.

Strong lights have been installed along the route at Beauvais, Amiens, winking beavity.

Later, several shots were heard. Boulogne, and Dover, Low later, several shots were heard. Including the same short were found lying on dromes at Le Bourget and Crodon are illuminated with a brilliance approaching that of daylight.

formed tonight, in an effort to save left for Le Bourget at 2:50 and land-her life. Biferez will retorm ed at 6:95. The return trip was slow-Little is known of either the first er because of a fog encountered en



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recent charges made by Senator Wat son, of Indiana, that Ricci and Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador, were endeavoring to influence public sentiment against the pending The tariff is entirely a domestic matter and, therefore, is not a proper

subject for public discussion by a fer-This is the view of the United States government as expressed by a high government official, commenting on statements made by Rolandi Ricci, of

Ambassador Ricci represents a for-

Action Believed Improper. It is distinctly not proper, it was

Following the conference Ambassa-

concerning Max Oser, the Swiss riding master, who is engaged to marry Miss Mathilde McCormick of Chicago. It is said that Dati knows Oser well and to tell the McCormicks about

When questioned Mr. Dati would neither deny or affirm that he had in come on behalf of Oser, or that he won mick families who were in Europe to

Mr. Dati was accompanied by his The Datis were met at the pier and taken away in a touring car said to be owned by Mrs. Marcellus Hartley Dodge, of No. 691 Fifth Avenue, a daughter of William Rockefeller. She is first cousin to Mrs. Harold Mc-

It was learned from reliable sources Dotson and Kilgore, of Wise, and that Dati, years ago, was a famous prosecuted by Commonwealth's Atswiss guide. He admitted that he knew both the Bockefeller and Mcknew both the Rockefeller and Mc-Cormick families, but would not dis-

Still Love Valentino, Says Star's First Wife

will sign up for new pictures. "I have just wired Redolfo my con-gratulations upon his acquittal." she said. "I'm so glad he was acquitted. There is not the slightest revenge in my thoughts against my former hus-



YOU THINK IT-**EVERETT** DOES IT!

The person who holds up the ticket line, hogs the space in a street car, reads movie titles out loud; THE GENUINE, EVERYDAY NUISANCE...

You'd like to swat him! But you can't. Artist Condo found the way. He originated Everett

True and Let's Everett do it! He swats pests for you daily in



"Because I was talking to Vira

over the wire when I made the ap-

pointment to meet her at the tea

rooms of the Champs Elvsees at

It seemed as though having de-

livered his assurance that Ruth was

safe, Glean was doing some rapid

had they located him here at the

Cecil? It was true that his family

lived here in the winter, but the

more he revolved it in his mind, the

more suppleious of Garrick he be-

came and he began to shut up for

lobby of the Champs Elysees, looked

about cautiously, and proceeded to

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zanine floor hung a sign: "Radio

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a table in an angular corner, with a

mirror so placed that it was a verit-

An orchestra in Newark was

THEY SELECTED A TABLE IN

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SLEMP ON THE FENCE.

The whole State will watch with inman Bascom Slemp, Republican of the ADVERTISING Ninth Virginia district, is to reach during the next few days. He is to determine whether or not he shall again stand for election from the Republican stronghold of Virginia which Governor Trinkle attacked a few years ago. If he decides not to run it will be the fulfilment of a prophecy made by the local papers for the first time in the State. For more that a month local Republicans, some o hom are close in the confidences 'r. Slemp let it be known that he eriously considering giving up t mgressional post with bad hear . . thetor in this consideration, another being the unusually heavy burden he has had to bear since the coming of the Harding administration. Mr. Slemp has been looked to by the Republican moguls to handle the patronage question in Virginia and this, in itself is no light task as any politician who has had a finger in patronage pie will testify. It may be that the strong pressure which will inexitably be brought to bear on Slemp will be such that he cannot resist and that he will again accept the nomination which is his for the asling. It is safe to say that if he does it will be a sort of part; gagrifice based on the bearf hy ha confreres that the time is unprop. ous to put up unother Republican can didate. Viewed from Democratic erest it is questionable whether any other Republican could win especially at this time with the silent and rivster- wentern' the other day what on earth

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DRAKES BRANCH, June 10 .-(Grapevine Wireless.)-Last day of the last half of the week, sair and still warmer. Here's a new slogan: "Business is Where Business Is. Think it com. Nothing success like success. Keep your lamps trimmed and buining. The race is to the strong hearted. Every distinctive thing about your

issued by a New York court against

some taxicab owners who painted their

and how he eats his lunch, the car he

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tako your m die ne graceful, Bill'"

To Sweet Daddy:

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

When Thomas Cat saw Fannie Cat,

His feline heart went pitty-pati He played to her on his guiter

'Oh what a pretty cat you are!"

Then Fannie's mistress and a cop-

Made Tommy's serenading stop,

But Tom and Famile, loving pair,

Moral—it's just as plain as day,

Floped and went away from three!

With cats or men, love finds a way!

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@1922 NEA Service, Inc. Continued From Our Last Issue "Nita Walden? Here? Tell her there's a little reception room down We'll be with her right business is an advertisement of some sort. Even away.' Nita Walden was distractedly the color of your store winking quick and balling the front may be so construed, handkerchief in her hand as she chain stores use the idea.

buildog grip at his pipe as if concars yellow in imitation of the Amertemplating something distasteful. can Yellow Tax: Drivers, Inc. Garrick closed the door as she The man who says he "does not berushed excitedly to him and seized lieve in advertising" is deceiving himhis hand with fingers that clinched self. The attractiveness of his store the display in his windows and on the unconsciously. "Guy . . . I am desperate. It's remark like that about the Champs counters, the cleanliness of his sidewalk, the way he parts his hair, where

Ruth again-my little girl. You must | Elysces. find her for me. I can't take anyone into my confidence except youand Dick. I don't know which way to turn. She didn't come home last night. I have walked and walked the floor waiting for her. I haven't even had a telephone call from her or anyone else. What shall I do? She never, never did this before. My Ruthie-my little girl. Oh, Guy, I can't stand the worry and uncer-

gazed out of the window at her car

in which McKay was biting with

ARTHUR B REEVE

all I know."

trinty of it. Help me, please." Garrick took Nita's o'rms and led her quietly back to a big seat in one end of the room Gently he questioned her until he had her quieted by concentrating on her answers. There was a knock at the door.

Gairick opened it. It was McKay. "Please, sir, I was just talking to a friend of mine, a chauffeur, who drives for some people out on the south shore, who live up the street. Miss Ruth's car was wrecked out on the Island-ran into a fence or something on an approach to one of the bridges on the Motor Parkway-over the embankment-near Smithtown." "Was she hurt? Where is she?"

even the modulated words. "No one knows, ma'am. There was not a trace of enyone around the car-just the machine, left

Mrs. Walden's acute ears had caught

there. "Oh, Guy, this is terrible, terrible. What shall I do? I'll go wild with fear if I don't hear something soon." Garrick took down the telephone receiver and called a Bryant number. Dick glanced over quickly. It was a number he had seen in the hallway of the Inner Circle and had made a mental note of. Evidently Garrick had done the same.

"This is Glenn Buckley's brother," he prevaricated. "Is he there? Well, do you know where I can call him? You think he's at the Cecil? Thank

Garrick turned, without betraying where it was he had called. "They're some friends of his. I thought perhaps Glenn might give us some information. Suppose, Nita, you have McKay drive us over to the Cecil. It's on Park Avenue."

They were rounding the Grand

Central and caught in traffic when Garrick suddenly beckoned over a newsboy and bought a couple of evening papers "Another robbery on Long Island,"

he commented, as he glanced down from the big headline. "The Parr ing a good deal about the hardwritestate in Smithtown." "The Pairs" commented Mrs. rick changed the subject as he

Walden "Why they're friends of brought out duplicate prints he had mine. The, take a beautiful place, made "Whose is it? Do you hapvery wealthy people "Strange circumstances." went on Ruth?"

reading Garrick. "A girl and two Dick could not avoid the pointmen" Then he checked himself. blank inquiry He pulled a Little men" Then he checked himself. "Why that's like the affair over at note from his pocket. Inside the Gerards' the other night," supplied envelope was a dainty handkerchief. Mrs. Warden

They found Glenn at the Cecil, ing smile. Dick flushed, "A note from Ruth several weeks ago . . . ' 'opking a bit fagged • "Ruth, why she's all right, Mrs. Then he stopped. He did not need to Walden," he has ened "Yes, I heard explain the dainty little bit of lace. something about an accident Just Garrick took the note and laid it the steering gear went wrong. But down on the table beside the print. she was quick enough to get from Then with his pencil he began notunder and the car took the fence in- ing the formation of letters, the capi-

stead of up the bridge and off-at tals, a score of little characteristics least that's what I heard " They harried young Buckley with he remarked, passing both over to questions, but he was guarded. He D.ck and at arm's length in slience assurance, "She's all right, though "

protested that he knew nothing pointing from one to the other with more, winding up again with the the pencil "I think I'm getting a line on

In Wings of Wireless There was a pause. The concert number was now a solo, "Love's Old Sweet Song.'

They sat for a moment as the words, clear, tender, distinct, transferred Hertzian waves into waves of

Suddenly — ah-h-h Bizz-zz-zz-zz Buzz-zz-zz-zz.

The dots and dashes ceased. Bzzzzz

Buzz-zz-zz. Then the solo started

"Paging Miss Ruth Walden from the Sea Vamp. Meet me in the Pink Room tonight. Jack."

three and she said she was. That's again. Garrick looked into the mirror which gave him a reflection of Glenn and Vira They had got it, too. The dots and dashes had meant only interruption to most in the room. To two people they were a message: to two others they were a mystery.

A few moment's later, Glenn paid the check and the two rose to go. Garrick hastily did the same. "They will tell Ruth," he nodded to Dick as they went out. "She'll be

fear of dropping another inadvertent In the press in the lobby they managed to get just back of the now Glenn had not been such a bad

earnestly conversing couple. guesser. It was nearly three when "Well, if Jack's here . , , then Garrick and Dick sauntered into the ₹ae is, too."

> Glenn looked more troubled. Cairick drew Dick over toward he news stand just in time to pre-

> vent their being seen following. "So Jack Curtis has come in again," ground out Dick.

"We've just simply got to hear what is said in that Pink Room tonight," considered Garrick, with a glance at Dick as much as to ask,

Are you game?" Dick's face lighted up as if a sun ay arc had been switched on. "My wireless dictagraph!" he exciaimed.

CHAPTER VI

THE WIRELESS DICTAGRAPH 66 TOUR wireless dictagraph? Bully!" exclaimed Garrick. "We could use that little mechanical eavesdropper. Where is

"In my laboratory."

Garrick's face fell. He glanced at us watch and then at the sun. "Yes . . I think we can make it . . . We must."

Two hours later found them in Dick's own wireless workshop. It was the boathouse on his estate where he had done some remarkable things with wireless. It was true that Defoe had some wonderful equipment but all the equipment in the world would not have availed him if he had not had that spark of inventive genius inherited from his famous father

As he packed the parts Dick hastibroadcasting some selection as they y enumerated them, his sending set, sat down at the table and ordered tea batteries, coils of wire, small portable It was not more than sixty sec- antennae, and the receiving set.

Garrick had been thinking out a onds after three that they saw Glenn plan for the installing of the dictalect a table at the other end of the graph Up the street from the Inner room and drop into a chair facing Circe were two houses turned into stud o apartments He found the caretaker and the conversation was Ten minutes later Vira bustled in. ucrative to her. excited and augry about something

Dick selected and carried up to the roof the apparatus and they went as silently as possible across the intervening roofs until they came to the roof of the Inner Circle.

wondering what to do, had fallen into It was a curious roof. In the cena discussion of Ruth and Vira and ter had been built a great concrete Garrick was taking a cruel delight box as big as a room. There was no time to investigate that, however, "Do you know, I've been worry-

Garrick fished with a line down the chimney, by sounding, until he ing on that autographic film." Garlocated the flue to the Pink Room. Then. dictagra, h transmitter until it must have hung a foot from the floor of ren to have any note or letter from the hearth back of the iron gril! work under the mantel below in the

Pink Room Meanwhile, on the roof, Dick had been busy placing his sending set and Garrick helped him complete the Garrick looked up with a questionset-up

As they had been at work on the roof, they had determined on placing the receiving end up at Garrick's apartment which was only several blocks uptown.

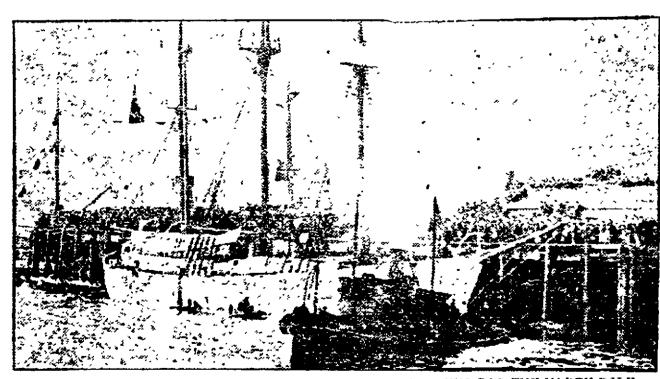
At Bachelors' Hall Dick worked rapidly, for it was now getting dark in spite of the length of the days He unpacked the receiving end of "The writing is Ruth's, all right," his wireless dictagraph in the room. then went up on the roof and erect-

ed the portable aerial. Carefully and deftly he began to tune up, now that this second instal-

lation was complete. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

"But how do you know she's all Ruth," he said in a tone to reassure "'cht?" insisted Garrick. Dick. "She's a game bird-but she

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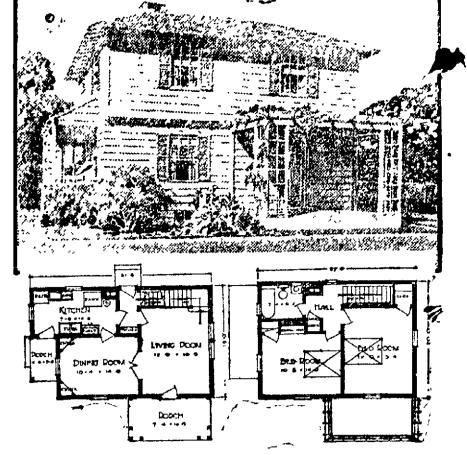
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A FIOUSE THAT WILL SELL



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This house could be built for somewhere near \$6045, which is the esti-

means a well-dergned house, the make good use of otherwise waster spit size for your particular famispace, and give the dining room at the needs, be be three rooms or pleasing shape Too large a house is in as bud taste as too small a house, for it a happy thought isn't it? The pic-represents needless waste of space, ure shows this door, i nihe ell made; construction and upkeep.

The house pictured here is an admirable one in many ways. To be- rein. The long narrow shape of the gin with, it is well designed. It will ki chen permits of unusual effectors not go out of style and become un- in the arrangement of the fixturessalable in a few years. It has only sink and dramboard, range, dresser five rooms and they are arranged on and retrigerator. There's space for two floors so that a minimum of a vall-cabinet breakfast or work taground space is taken up. The uot- ble, too. Many steps will be saved hines of the house form a simple rec- by the direct access from kitchen to tangle 31 feet, 6 inches wide and living room, near the stairs, which:
13 feet deep. The hip roof with its has the advantages of a rear stair, wide eaves and open cornice is a without its extra cost. The rear popular type. The use of shutters entry, which provides refrigerator and small-paned windows shows ex- space, delivery shelves, and handy celledt judgement in securing a good access to the basement, is part of exterior, and the overhang of the the rectangle of the floor plan-second story with its small support- Instead of being divided in ing brackets is another good touch Tradition has it, you know, that the story has only two large bedrooms, original colonists planned their with excellent closets. There is more houses with an overhang so as to than the usual amount of wall space, knocking at the front door with their tomahawks. In these less thoublous, her farc: There will still be good times it is used for its decorative, light and cross-ventilation. In one times it is used for its decorative. rather than its defensive, jossibil. ties. Care in handling details of degn is also evident in the atrracive thimney, and he ericing porch with latticed posts and exposed rafters in with this bit of permanent furni-

The living room occupies the right' half of the 'irst floor, with the openmate of the Curtis Service Bureau, stair along the rear wall, opposite Chuton, la., the deaguers. I must the front entitance. There are two be kept in mind that local figures generous windows on the long outwould probably be either ligher or side wall, and the entrance door also lower than this figure.

furnishes light for this pleasant room. French doors separate it from You can't create a beautiful home the dining room. Cheerfulness, so with an ugly house as a starting essential to the enjoyment of meals, point. That doesn't mean you must is assured by windows on two other nile a large or elaborate house. It sides A pur of corner china closets

A front door to the kitchen-that's labor, time, material, and cost of by the kitchen projecting beyond the makes this house a good one for the lot that is hard to reach from the Instead of being divided into sev-

eral cramped rooms, the second directly down at Indians so that the woman of the house may change the furniture about to suit There will still be good of the bedrooms, a built-in dresing table with adjustable side-mirrors is a delightful idea A little bench of just the proper size is made to go

Innocence Keynote Of Hat Modes



INNOCENT HATS. ABOVE IS AN EXPRESSION OF UNSOPHISTI-CATION DEVELOPED IN WHITE. ORGANDIE WITH ORGANDIE LEAVES. LEFT IS ONE OF FOLDED GEORGETTE WITH A QUILL OF SELF MATERIAL ONE AT THE RIGHT IS OF STRAW AND CREPE DE CHINE WITH A LACE SCARF. BELOW IS A CHIC AF-FAIR IN BLACK AND WHITE OF CONSERVATIVE SIZE AND LINE

BY MARIAN HALE

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ras obsolete as bustles. No one has file seven years, though it is possible OH, where are the vamps of yes-one anymore, if she can escape it!
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Summary—Two base hits: Gooch, Schiltze, Baker, Trexler, Home run: Holmes, Stolen bases: Schlitze, Trexler, McMillan, Regan, Eacrifice hits: Danielly, Trexler, Abbott, Struck out by Wilhelm 6: by Green 3. Bases on balls, off Wilhelm 4: off Green 4 Left on bases: Danville 9: Durham 11. Earned runs: Danville 12: Durham 5. First base on errors: Durham 5. Passed ball Abbott, Wild birch: Wil-Passed ball Abbott. Wild pitch: Wilhelm 2; Green 1. Time of game 2:15 impires Gaffney and Daugherty. Attendance 700. Second game:

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Totals29 1 9 21 9 0 Score by innings: Durham020 030 0—5 Danville100 000 0—1 Summary—Two base hits: Gooch, Resco, Danielly, McMillan, Home run: Magrann, Stolen base: Danielly, Sacrifice hit: Benson, Losing pitcher, Stiteler, Hits off Stiteler 7 in 4 innings (None out in fifth.), Struck out by Harris 3; by Watts 5, Bases on balls: off Stiteler 1; off Harris 2 Left on off Stiteler 1; off Harris 2. Left on bases: Durham 9; Danville 7. Earned runs: Durham 5; Danville 1. Attend-

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Bribeck. Stolen bases: Whitman. SacHoneycutt, c. ... 3 rifice hits: Heck. Bribeck. Whitman. Struck out by Friday 1; by Harris 3. Bases on balls. off Friday 4; off Harris 1. Hit by pitched ball: Whitman. Left on bases: Raleigh 6; Winston 6. Earne Gruns: Winston 6: Raleigh 2. Time of game 1:55. Umpires O'Keefe and

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Baseball Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

At Winston-Salem 7; Raleigh 2. At Danville 12-1; Durham 8-5. At Greensboro 6-4; High Point 2-8.

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NATIONAL

AMERICAN

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

At Rocky Mount 8; Richmond 3. Others rain.

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At Toronto 1: Rochester 7.
At Jersey City 0: Baltimore 3.
At Newark 2; Reading 4.
At Syracuse 0; Buffalo 6.

At Bristol 8: Knoxville 4. At Greenville 5: Kingsport 2.

At Johnson City-Cleveland rain.

At Philadelphia 3: St. Louis 4. At Brooklyn 2: Cincinnati 1. At New York 3; Chicago 4. At Boston 7; Pittsburg 3.

At Chicago 10; New York 6. At Detroit 3: Philadelphia 10.

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innings.
At Orlando 5; Daytona 3.

Schoolfield 2; Burlington 3. Reidsville 0; Leaksville 7.

GREENSBORO WINS

Sadler 4; wild pitch, Sadler 2; time of game 1:40; umpires Solodar and Kelly; attendance 2,200. Greensboro Donaldson, If. 4 0 Mercier, rf. 2 2 Teague, 2b. 2 0 Dorman, 55. 3 2 2 2 Cox, 1b. 4 1 1 6 Honeycutt, c. ... 4 0 2 4

28 6 8 27 7 3 er. Crews: home run, Smith: stolen bases. Dorman, Smith; Sacrifice hits, Teague 2: double plays Thrasher to Overton to Herndon. Mercier to Honeycuit; bases on balls off Boit 4, off Crews 3; left on bases, High Point 5: Greensboro 5; time of game 1:46; umpires Kelly and Solodar; attendence 2.200.

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From May 22

On Monday night, May 22, the Danville team of the Piedmont league, was on top of the heap, leading the Piedmont league with eleven games won and eight lost. Since that time it has won but two games and acquired another yesterday by forfeited. Here is the record of a melancholy and almost unprecedent meteoric descent of the team, attributed to the absence of Worth and injuries to Regan. Holmes and Trexler and a tem-

absence of Worth and injuries to Regan, Holmes and Trexler and a temporary disability of Manager Abbott:
At Danville May 23—Lost to Raleigh 5 to 1; Rodgers pitching.
At Danville, May 24—Lost to Winston 24 to 1, Harris pitcher.
At Danville, May 25—Lost to Winston, 17 to 0, Atkinson pitcher.
At Raleigh, May 26—Lost to Raleigh, 6 to 5. Green pitching.
At Raleigh, May 26—Lost to Raleigh, 13 to 3, Magalis-Rodgers pitching.

At Raleigh, May 27.—Won from Raleigh, 10 to 8, Rodgers, Stiteler, At Danville, May 30 (p. m.)—Lost to High Point 8 to 2, Green pitching. At Danville, May 31.—Lost to Greensboro, 7 to 1, Stiteler pitching. At Creensboro, June 3.—Lost to Greensboro, 4 to 2, Rodgers pitching. Lost to Greensboro, 7 to 3, Harris pitching.

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At Danville, June 5.—Lost to Raleigh, 4 to 1, Green pitching.

At Danville, June 6—Won from Raleigh, 15 to 5, Harris pitching.

At Durham, June 7.—Lost to Durate of the 2 Atkinson pitching. At Louisville 3; Columbus 9. At Indianapolis 1; Toledo 2 (11 inham, 9 to 2, Atkinson pitching.
At Durham. June 8.—Won from
Durham on forfeit, Rodgers pitch-

At Jacksonville 7: Lakeland 4. At St. Petersburg 7; Tampa 9 (11 It will be seen that of the last sixteen games, Danville has won two and acquired another yesterday by forfeit, making the record stand: Won 3: lost 13: percentage won .187. Here is the record during the unpreceden-

Pitcher Rodgers, 1 Harris. Atkinson Magalis
In this summary Atkinson is cred

ited with winning the game at Ra-leigh on May 27, started by Rodgers, relieved by Stiteler and finished by Atkinson.
In the sixteen games summarized

the Danville team scored 49 runs while the opposing teams scored a total of 128—an average of 3.06 runs per game for Danville and of 8 for

per game for Danville and of 3 for the opposing teams. Of the 13 games lost, only three were close—6 to 5 on May 26: 4 to 2 on June 3, and 4 to 1 on June 5th. Green pitching two and Rodgers one of the three real contests lost by their eam. Such a remarkable reversal of the

Such a remarkable reversal of the form shown up to May 23rd is not adequately explainable and is eliciting the comment of baseball critics around the circuit. A writer of sports in the Greensboro News, frinted this yesterday:
"Just why the Danville club of the

"Just why the Danville club of the Bramham circuit is occupying the cellar is more than any of the fans can dope out. The club has a good bunch of hall-tossers, but the breaks seem to have been against the club in the tilts during the past two weeks. Some of the best heavers in the circuit are on the roster of the Abbott club."

Scores of 24, of 17 and 13 by opposing teams are hard to square with this a characterization of the team's "heavers." It might be understood why the local team has not made more runs, but nobody has undertaken to explain why opposing teams have been able to make so many.

GALLON LANDS 3 IN TROUBLE

One gallon of corn whisky landed three negroes in trouble last night ater Police Officer O. S. Mayberry had seen the fluid pass through the hands of three parties. The officer was in the neighborhood of Newton street when he caught sight of two negroes walking up the street with a gallon Walking up the street will a garden One of them was Willie Carrington, and he carried the liquor a short disfance and then gave it to Arthur Smith. The two men entered the home of Fannie Bet Jennings and Carrington was seen by the officer, who was peering through a window, to who was peering through a window. to hand the nexress a half gallon and receive \$3 for it. At this point May, herry entered and placed all three of the negroes under arrest charging thm with Mapp act violations. The officer claims he witnessed the transaction through the window.

-Mr. and Mrs. David Leavenworth, of New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berman, 155 Broad

The Bulls and the Tobacconists will again play a double-header at Stonewall Jackson Park this afternoon, the first game to be called at 2:45. Pitcher Twombly, the latest recruit to Danville's pitching staff, will twirl the first game. Harris will probably essay to hold off the Durham batsmen in the ascond contest.

DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY

off the Furham batamen in the second contest.

It was announced last night by Manager Abbott that Klein had been released. This release was made necessary by the player limit. Klein has shown up well as a fielder, though his hitting could well have been improved upon.

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> -James Williamson Brown and W. Irving Gardner have returned home from the University of North Carolina at Chapil Hill for the summer. It will be remembered that Brown was a member of the freshmen foothall team last season.

The first income tax in the United States took effect in 1863.

Du Pont Heiress and Her Fiance, Rhodes Scholar Of Modest Means

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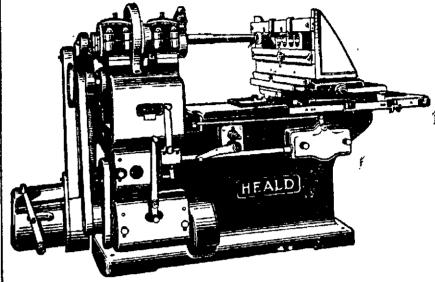
seven years ago, has been budding though she has been had month in London. The marriage has been set for June 28 in St. Paul's, Miss du Pont during the war when he was employed at the du tonhe was employed at the du t'on-

NEW YORK, June 8.—The romance; friends of both. Harold Sanford Glendenning, a Europe on the Aquitania—she to take Rhodes scholar of modest means from Norwalk, Conn., where his father was a rural mail carrier until his death seven years ago, has been budding 18 months.

plant in Wilmington as a chemist. Acquaintanceship soon ripened into friendship, although the announcement of the engagement Monday came as a distinct surprise to the

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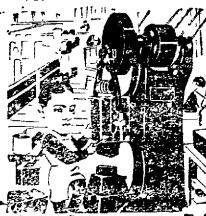
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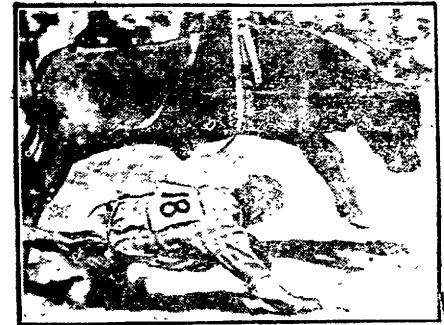
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MOSCOW, June 10.—For all the today and before the war is becomtroubles of the revolution, life in flussia is reverting to about the same general plans as under the rule of the Czars, according to the statement of old residents of Moscow. There is, however, a complete rearrangement of classes at the ton and beexpressed in the same words. If rangement of classes at the top and b eexpressed in the same words. If bottom of the social scale with one did bother with politics under the bourgeoisie still safely placed in the old regime, the secret police got the middle.

Merchants and others of the bourthey pleased. If one today opposes geois class, who escaped the Red Terope the Communist aligarchy.

economic ladder. The recolutionary today to form political parties in opworkmen who are employed in high position to the government now mee official positions, occupy the privi-leged position that once belonged to whispers. Persons who have recently fallen into the hands of the "State Political The workmen who once walked, into the hands of the "State Political ride in the automobiles that formerly belonged to the nobility, while the "Cheka" is known, declare that, just

no bility now walks, but the bour-geoiste, just as always, rides in a reduced form, so was the Cheka in "droshkies," or one horse cabs Less nothing other than an outgrowth of fortunate workingmen who are not officially employed live on a scale even less bountiful than they did unoperatives of these institutions have. The purpose is to attempt to pipe served in their same positions and utilize either the steam or gas

Herrick was considerably annoyed

continuing to state that she is going

FOLLIES GIRL THREATENS SUIT AGAINST HERRICK IN D. C. COURT

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Suit for marry. All this has caused me great \$100,000—alleging breach of prom- embarrassment, so what else am I to ise and defamation of character-in all probability will be filed in the district courts against Representative Manuel Herrick, of Oklahoma, by Miss Anna Neibel, pretty Follies chorus girl, it was learned last night.

Miss Niebel will base her charge of had been filed but in the New York

defamation of character on a statement Herrick gave out Sunday night. n which, she says, he claimed she settle this point and file it in Washtried to force him through threats of ington, where she can be served with further publicity, to 'play angel" to notice of the suit a the extent of \$20,000 for a show in which she is to star. Miss Niebel admits asking Herrick to back the show ing on her intention but claims she made no threats in the event he would not

"When I first broached the matter her, thus putting an end to them. to him," she said the appeared receptive to the proposition, and asked for further details and even went so to file a suit against me fo ralleged Hunter. Grace Griswold, M for as to start to write some kind of breach of promise and defamation of Pattista and Eugene Lockhart. far as to start to write some kind of agreement on the typepriter Sud-character is evidently put out, figur-denly, however, he changed his mind ing that by continuing to put out a dramatic story of great heart indended his would not back the show. These rumors and allegations that she terest. She is seen as the beautiful Then I left his office.

"I do not see how he could claim will enable her to demand and retard to force him to back the show, for I went to his office on his input out by his party for the past eight. The role with the son of the meaning that alone, for he input out by his party for the past eight. sisted on it. The right before he months and no suit having been filed wanted me to come out there at 8 and that the rumors is being circuor 9 o'clock by myself, and I wouldn't lated as advertising propoganda, but

I feel that his statement has defamed my character to an almost inceparable degree, and if there is any

recourse in law I think I am entitled very liable to be very disagreeably surprised. If she continues to harass

After proposing to me and making and annoy me. I shall feel compelled me love him, he sudden'y changes his to go before the grand jury and ask mind and decides he doesn't want to for her indictment.

TALE OF MODERN PIRATES

MARSEILLES. France, June 10.— spread panic among the passengers A modern pirate story upon its last who ran frantically about the decks chapter in the courts here July 7. Out of touch with one another, the

from Batoum to Trebiond when a gang of 20 men who had taken pas- bags with knives. The plunderers sage aboard her, held up the crew then piled all the loot into sacks. At at the point of the revolver, robbed midnight, after four hours ransackthe passengers and ransacked the ship. They dismantled the wireless and finally forced the engineer to steer for shore where they made

good their escape. It was eight o'clock in the evening ting officer and first officer. The lat-

tace with two other bandits, remore bandits made for the wireless threw the batteries overboard.

The chief engineer, armed with a

rifle, tried to reach the captain for

when eight Russians claiming to be ship's officers were unable to direct communists and enemies of society the course of the boat and the capwill be arraigned on charges of plun- tain was forced under threat of death dering and dismantling the French to steer the ship according to the dicsteamship "Squirah in the Black Sea, tates of the hold-up men.
on the night of May 6, 1920. While six men held the crew, oth-

on the night of May 6, 1920. While six men held the crew, oth-The "Squirah" was on her way ers ransacked the cabins, opening everything, slitting trunks and handing, the Hold-up men announced that their task was completed.

The boat was then off Koppa where, according to the plans of the hold-up men, a motor boat was to meet them and take them ashore, but and the "Squirah" was three hours out of Batoum and in midsea when the chief of the gang ordered the two men lept onto the bridge, revolver in hand and held up the naviga- row them ashore with their booty.

The captain refused to leave his ter shouted for help but when the ship; but the remaining officers were captain arrived he found himself face obliged to carry out the bandits' orders. Once ashore the bandits dis-Simultaneously two appeared in the thick of a forest ade for the wireless where they proceded to divide the cabin where the operator had locked spoils. Each received 200,000 roubles himself in. The hold-up men forced as his share, the division of the rethe door, dismantled the wireless and maining spoils was left to the folmaining spoils was left to the following day.

The gang then parted eight of them making for the village of Treiss orders but a volley from the bandits where they encountered a detachmade it evident that it was impos-ment of Turkish volunteers and were solle, while the noise from the shots arrested.

Americans Figure In New Plays At

BERLIN. June 10 .- The German pera poete are turning more and the toward America to rnew ideas trew plan much applauded, is "Inn Love" The main figure is an Am-can, hunting for liquor.

The German tress and the man on he either seem to think that is the that compation of the American hose days, who he is not scheming rot some more or less innocent Along the last reline is the new

Along the last reline is the new pornita, called Girls of Davos. It Inches character is a swart America at the Central theater, in Berlin, or business man who is trying to the a Swiss inventor at of his inches for bossiness. ery the American militorage cor- ex-

This Smith millionaire, therefore rields to his daughter's plea, gives her to the Swiss, with his blessing and 50 per cent. of the stock in the German Theaters Nothing is said about any harvester

cheers just as loudly.

Their louder cheers. Perhaps they are cheering the idea of so much Anterican money coming to Europe. At all events, the papers say the actors and actresses perfectly imitate American's and the money rattled on the stage sounds like perfectly good American money. There is a lot of dancing, pretty girls and every-body marries everybody else and all

U. S. Marines to Hold Memorial

ST. LOUIS, June 10 .- Either Sec-" or of the Navy Denby or Assisetary Theodore Roosevelt is to make the principal ad-THE THE CONTINUES, AS SERVICE TIMES At the United States Marines of the American Memorial services here tomorrow. The services are to be in observf Pelleau Wood Memoriai Day or ner orgting the valor of 90 ma-The Swire inventor, the audience been invited as the honor guest.



Quits President

President Harding has the same rouble as other business men-he an't keep a stenographer. Miss Coranelle Mattern, Frankfort, Ky., will resign to wed Norman B. Shepherd, New Haven, Conu.

Volcanoes to Run Sugar Mills

HONOLULU, June 10. - Boring with a giant churn drill into the Kilauea on the island of Hawan was begun a few days ago.

It is not only this arrangement of throughout the three changes of the of the volcano for industrial purposes that the similarity of Russia name. er for the island's many sugar mills. Steam heated to 90 degrees centigrade was struck ten feet down. Further drilling is proceeding in order to try to tap steam under enough pressure to make it commercially useful If volcanic force can be used for industrial purposes, Hawaii will come close to having free power, and a near approach will have been made to "perpetual motion."

"SMILIN' THROUGH" IS COMING TO BROADWAY

when told of Miss Niebel's intention to file suit in Washington Up to "Smilin' Through," Norma Tal madge's screen version of Allen Langdon Martin's famous stage play, will he the piece-de-resistance at courts. He claimed it had never been filed anywhere. Now she pronoses to Broadway Theatre Monday and Tues-

According to all advance reports, this is the biggest screen achievenotice of the suit and forced to reply ment of Miss Talmadge. The production has been filmed on a lavish scale under the direction of Sidney Frank-The congressman said, in commenting on her intention to file suit here. that unless "these annoyances' cease. he will ask the grand jury to indict

A cast of unusual excellence an pears in support of the star and in-cludes Wyndham Standing, Harrison Ford, Alec B Francis, Hunter, Grace Griswold, Miriam

Monveen, who is killed by a rejected dients that if Kathleen, mece of Monyeen, who falls in love with the son of the man who The role, it is said, gives Norma a

great opportunity to exercise her extraordinary talents as a wonderful emotional and dramatic actress. even if such a suit should be filed The production is a First National 6-10 R&B attraction.

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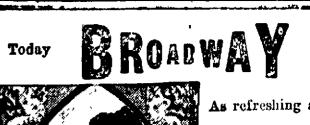
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of a star actually played her par-

ent upon the screen.

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